

## ARTHUR W. HART; HOW ABOUT HIM?

Why Not Bring Him to Book,  
the Same as George C.  
Parkinson?

THEY ARE BOTH THIEVES;  
EACH BAD AS THE OTHER

Parkinson Down and Out, to Be  
Referred to Only as a  
Bad Example.

BY C. E. ARNEY.

POCAHELLO, Ida., Aug. 19.—What about Arthur W. Hart? He is the president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association of the Onida stake of Zion. This is the same stake which the Mormon authorities are now seeking to fit out with another president in place of the distinguished George C. Parkinson, who has respectfully tendered his resignation under a slight degree of pressure.

Why not further fumigate this purloined stake of Zion by shifting the odoriferous Arthur W. Hart to the public and private record? Why not make the fall house-cleaning a little more complete? Hart, like Parkinson, was a thief. He embezzled the funds of the people of the Onida stake of Zion, situated in the Onida stake of Zion. He doctored the books of the company. He took the money of the district at a time when it was most needed by that quasi-public corporation and diverted it to his own private use. He speculated in these district funds to his own personal profit. He loaned the money out to his neighbors and his brethren and charged them interest and collected the same. He bought lands with the district's funds, and sold them at a profit. He did all these things with a full knowledge of the criminality attending each and every transaction, for Arthur W. Hart is an attorney-at-law, possessed of at least passing intelligence. He knew the state law on the subject, yet he flagrantly disobeyed that law. In this he is constitutionally consistent for he violates that other law of his state—the law against illegal cohabitation. Arthur W. Hart is a brazen polygamist. Since the issuance of the manifesto by his hierarchy he has married a woman, Henderson by name, into polygamy, and this is his second wife. He has children by both his wives.

Disobedience of the law appears to be a second nature to the president of the Young Men's Mutual association of the Onida stake of Zion. Hart was the "human Friday" to George C. Parkinson. He came and went at his dominant bidding. So faithful was he to the requirements of the crooked president that on one occasion he was made to dishonor the office of county attorney of Onida county. In this function he acted as a Democrat, while his idol was a Republican.

What sort of respect can the Mormon people of Idaho expect from the remainder of the citizenship of the state, while Mormon stakes are officered with men like Arthur W. Hart? He is a brazen scoundrel and an arrogant polygamist.

Some Satisfaction.

There is much satisfaction to the people of Idaho in the purging of the Onida stake of Zion of its crooked president, George C. Parkinson. His removal lightens the clouds and brightens the skies of Mormondom everywhere. Likewise it lets in the pure air of righteousness on the honest Mormons of all southeastern Idaho. They are to be congratulated. True, he has been and is today a law unto his church. No criminal court has sat in judgment on his crimes, ancient or recent. For riding on his annual pass and collecting the cash fare for his trip from one or three different public concerns, one of which is the State University of Idaho, for embezzling public funds, and for beating the state law, he is a law unto his church. But on June 18 he committed an assault on one of his parishioners. He pummeled him in the face, choked him, and tried to break his neck. He was required to bring him out of his injuries. Then he required him to subscribe to a church fund. He struck him in the face with his fist and put falsehood into his mouth and a lie on the point of his pen. Then he called to his aid his criminal pal, Arthur W. Hart, who gleefully joined in these illegal acts. An ecclesiastical court has ruled that the matter is so much so good. But how about the state of Idaho? What are its lacerated statutes? Where are its courts? Are its scales of justice out of commission?

Where in Idaho, save in Preston and under such domination, could crime like this be winked at? What other men could thus defy the majesty of the laws of Idaho?

And Arthur W. Hart is now the head officer of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association of the Onida stake of Zion. By example his life suggests his ability to improve the young men of this stake in the virtues of honesty, integrity, and obedience. In defiance of the law of man and of God in his life of polygamy, with such an example as the head of this branch of the church of the Onida stake of Zion, what may the Mormon leaders expect of the members of this church association? What moral lessons can this stake teach? What example can this stake offer?

Gratifying Comments.

There is a deal of satisfaction over southern Idaho that the ecclesiastical court served to rid Idaho of the influence of one who has followed the crooked trail of George C. Parkinson over Idaho for the past eight or ten years. In my travels over this portion of the state it is particularly gratifying to hear the comments on the result, and the part The Tribune has played in relieving these down-trodden people of this stain of hypocrisy. These people are not confined to the Gentile folk. The Mormons are deeply appreciative of the evidence and of the publicity work of The Tribune. But most of all these people inquire: "What about Arthur W. Hart?"

There is no disposition to pursue Parkinson. His case is only a bad example. He became a part of a system which has and which does cause the state of Idaho. In so far as his treacherous record is applicable it should be used to further justify the Idaho attitude. Of course, he should be prosecuted by the courts of Idaho for his un-lawful crimes. But this man Hart should be disposed of. The church leaders need no further proof of his culpability. The members of the committee are fully advised in the premises.

There is no reason why he should be retained at the head of such an organization. There are other young men of capability, morality and character who can fill the position.

At present writing I have no name to suggest as his successor.

EXCURSIONS

Utah and Famous Tintic Mining District.

Every Sunday via Salt Lake Route. \$2.75 round trip for train leaving Union station 7:45 a. m.

## COLEMAN KING AND HAMMOND CITED

Two Big Men in Business World  
Said to Be Involved in  
Questionable Deal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Daniel J. Sully of New York, the "cotton king," John Hays Hammond of New York and Washington, and his son, Harry Hammond, were cited today by Justice Gould of the supreme court of the District of Columbia to show cause next Friday why they should not return to Lemuel A. Greene of Greenville, S. C., certain letters patent issued to him for improvements in cotton grading.

Greene had assigned his patent to John J. Welch of New York, as trustee, pending the formation of a cotton grading company. In consideration, he alleged, for the payment to him of \$50,000 in cash on the organization of the company and a block of stock worth \$50,000. He declares Sully and the Hammonds had the trustee transfer the patents to the company and issued him \$50,000 in stock, but did not make the cash payment.

In his suit Mr. Greene says he called the patent to the attention of Sully, who in turn interested the Hammonds, and a company was formed. He charges that Sully refused the cash payment to him and then organized, he alleges, another company, which was assisted by the patent rights in consideration of \$1 royalty on each grade sold. He declares the entire stock of the company was issued to the Hammonds and Sully "for the sole purpose of defrauding him."

He tenders the return of the stock in full satisfaction of the debt and asks the court to compel the financiers to reassign to him his patent rights.

### Foreign News in Brief

QUAYASQUIL, Aug. 19.—Ten cases of bubonic plague reported during the first fortnight of August.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, did not come to Rome today from his summer residence, again postponing the diplomatic reception. The incident causes comment, as showing a plan to avoid a meeting with Marquis de Gonzales, the Spanish ambassador.

MADRID, Aug. 19.—The Spanish government has instructed Marquis de Gonzales, secretary of the Spanish embassy to the Vatican, who has been in charge of the embassy since the recall of the Spanish ambassador, to call the attention of the holy see to the violent sermons delivered by Roman Catholic priests in Spain. The sermons, according to note of instructions to Marquis de Gonzales, are insulting to the Spanish minister and "inflaming the passions of the people."

CHICAGO DOCTOR MAKES  
DEMAND FOR EVIDENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Application for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Knox to submit state department records concerning the case of Dr. James E. Buckley of Chicago, who says he was refused help from the American embassy at Mexico City when he was threatened with imprisonment, was filed today in the district court.

Dr. Buckley alleges that James G. Bailey, chargé of the American embassy last December, ignored an appeal for aid. The doctor was in danger of arrest on a charge of having administered cocaine in defiance of Mexican law, to a patient suffering from appendicitis. The patient said the use of the drug was against his will.

When he sought an explanation from Mr. Bailey, the doctor says he was told that the state department was not to be asked to help. But on June 18 he was told that the state department was not to be asked to help. But on June 18 he was told that the state department was not to be asked to help.

MINING CONGRESS AFTER  
WILD CAT PROMOTERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 19.—Colorado's mining laws against misrepresentation of mining properties for purpose of sale and a law requiring that prospectors should be bonded for the protection of prospective buyers of mining stocks or property, were the chief recommendations made at the annual meeting of the Colorado chapter of the American mining congress held here last night.

The mining law should be amended, a law passed making misrepresentation of stock for purposes of sale, a separate offense and punishable as such. The bill also provided that the mining industry, and that the only way to obtain this is to have a law requiring the compilation of geological statistics and that they should be filed at the state capital.

Such as coal, petroleum and metal, be afforded in order to carry on the work along the same lines, and for mutual benefit.

QUESTIONABLE METHOD  
OF PUSHING HIS TRADE

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—An enterprising Yonkers locksmith is under arrest here as a result of his questionable method of advertising his wares. He claims that all ordinary bars and bolts are worthless on the arm and ask her to be taken care of. He has been attempting to introduce a device of his own which he said protected a house from burglars.

His method of drumming up business was to go to a house, deftly turn a lock and, entering, tap the surprised housekeeper on the arm and ask her to be taken care of. He did not think she ought to have a real lock on the door. Numerous complaints reached the police and he was arrested.

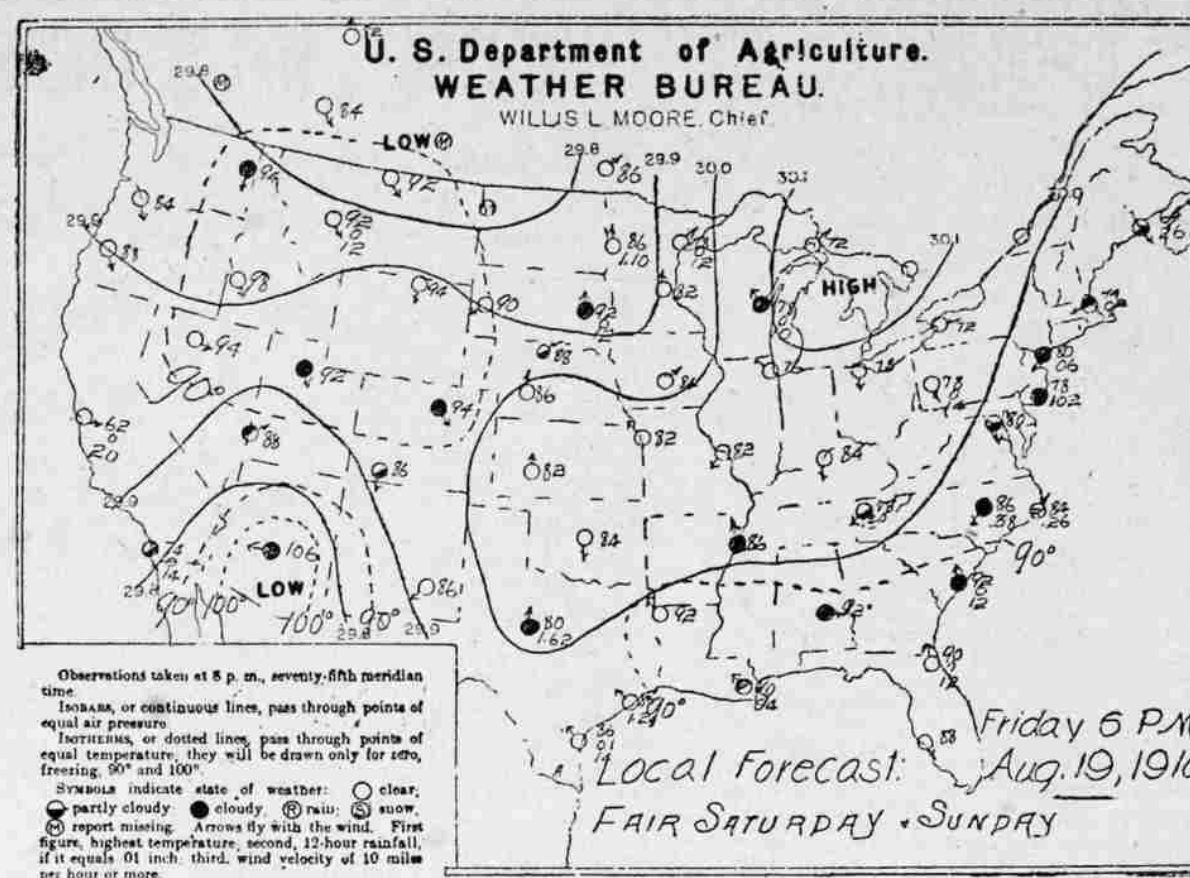
VETERAN EX-BANDIT  
NOW GOOD CITIZEN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—Thirty-two of the ninety-three surviving members of the old Kansas City gang of desperadoes met at the opening of their annual reunion here today. The majority of the surviving members of the organization live so far away from here that it was impossible for them to attend the gathering.

Cole Younger addressed the crowd on the subject of "What Life Has Taught Me." The ex-bandit said he had learned the straight and narrow path was the only one a man should follow.

Silver Lake, Brighton, Brighton hotel will open for business June 10. Roads are in fine condition at present time.

## WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY



Weather Forecast for Salt Lake City and for Utah: Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

## THE NATURAL GATEWAY TO THE NATIONAL PARK

BY C. E. ARNEY.

Special to The Tribune

YELLOWSTONE, Mont., Aug. 19.—This most attractive stage station is the natural gateway for all Idaho, Utah and most of the United States to the Yellowstone National Park.

What Dame Nature failed to do for this favored spot, so richly adorned, the Oregon Short Line has done for the visitor. This, one of the most unique, up to date, modern depots in the entire west, is the base of great activity between seven and ten each morning and five and seven each evening.

The northbound Yellowstone branch passenger pulls in here regularly at 7 o'clock, and at once the depot is the interesting center of operations.

From the regular train today the Monida and Yellowstone Stage company hauled forty-five passengers, and an hour later began loading up a party of seventy-six members of the Hartford (Conn.) company, No. 1, which came in on a special train all the way from their down east homes.

These regular passengers were most

without a rifle. They used ten rigs; seven four and three two-horse teams, to convey them through the park on their five days' trip. This will bring them back here Saturday, and they are scheduled to reach home on the 20th of August.

One of the very interesting sights of the west is the stables and grounds and equipment of the Monida and Yellowstone Stage company at this place. There is not a poor horse, a weak harness or a dull appearing or rattling stage coach in the entire outfit. Of the 118 passengers handled today by seventeen coaches or surreys of this company, not a speck of dirt appeared on horses, harness or vehicle; the drivers were clean shaven; neatly dressed in dusters, white hats and gauntlet gloves and each swung his team up to the stoop with a grace and skill which inspired all onlookers with the safety of the load of human freight entrusted to his care for an overland trip of 160 miles amid the exciting scenes of nature's most extravagant wonders.

This company owns here 147 stages



An Eleven-Passenger Concord Coach and Four Sent Out by the Monida and Yellowstone Stage Company.

interesting to your correspondent. There was the grumpy business man, mad at everything and everybody. Acted like he had eaten fried eggs turned over for his supper and spent a night at bad dreams. Then there was the grumpy schoolmaster; an old maid, asking six or seven questions before any one could get ready to answer the first.

The prim old lady was along with a good stout which broom of her handbag which she used with extreme violence over the body of her ulster.

The familiar Israeliite was present, too, holding that the purchasing position to everybody of his New York home and in a manner which denoted his ownership of the entire stage line and all the coaches which were to be used in the first stage coach which wheeled up to the door.

Then there was the newly wedded couple, the bride and groom, on their honeymoon. Every one of them was there, and they were obliging to the presence of all but each other. She affectionately pushed his Napoleon back up under his hat, while he lovingly smoothed out the bow of her tie. When their stage coach came along they called for the rear seat, where sat an old duffer, whereupon the groom remarked to his bride, "Dearie, do you think we can squeeze in here with the old duffer? Yes, darling; but don't you think we'd better wait until we get to the Fountain hotel?"

Washington commandery No. 1, K. of T. of Hartford, Conn., bore the evident stamp of rich folks who knew how to travel. They were members of the Yellowstone park party of August, 1910, and their second tour to the park, the initial trip having been made six years ago.

Mr. Frank W. Lund of Boston, Mass., was the tourist agent who assumed management of the crowd of the crowd, and they carried on the dinner of their special the same steward as in 1904. The personal charge of the members of the party was assumed by Mr. H. B. Philbrick of Hartford, who is an easy spoken, fatherly millionaire with a physiognomy very like to Uncle Sam.

But they all knew how to travel, and the party was appropriately clothed, and carried with them the most complete outfit for the trip. The Monida and Yellowstone Stage company handled this crowd by previous engagement of many weeks since

and 400 head of stage horses. In splendidly painted barns a mile from Yellowstone, on the western bank of the Madison river, are the unique stables of this large overland transportation company. An inspection of their grounds today showed that degree of orderly system essential to the cleanly, sanitary and handy condition of affairs, all of which appeared at every turn. There was a closely built harness room, a harness cleaning room, a room for washing luggage, a blacksmith shop, a wood working shop, a paint shop, a commissary, granaries, wagon houses and all in the very pink of cleanliness and repair. There is an office, a sleeping quarters and a dining house on the grounds. Near the river is a tank supplied by a pumping plant and water is carried through underground pipes to all four sides of the spacious grounds.

At each corner of each building is a hose attached to a nozzle and in each building an additional patent fire extinguisher.

For the most part the wagons of this company range the valley over on the Madison, about forty miles distant from the stables. Last year the company added 200 head of splendid horses, well matched, to their outfit.

The busy man who must keep large affairs at his finger ends need not on this entire inland journey be longer than three hours away from a telegraph service.

The company has three journeys for passengers; the first being a two days' trip to Old Faithful and return at the price of \$16.25; the second a four days'

### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. Thursday:

Temperature at 6 p. m., 57 degrees; maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum temperature, 70 degrees; mean temperature, 81 degrees, which is 6 degrees above normal; total deficiency since the 1st of the month, 26 degrees; total excess since January 1, 540 degrees.

Precipitation at 6 p. m., none; total precipitation since the 1st of the month, 2.2 inch, which is 21 inch below normal; total deficiency since January 1, 5.06 inches.

Relative humidity, 18 per cent.

The moon rises at 7:42 p. m. and sets at 6:20 a. m. August 21.

The sun rises at 5:43 a. m. and sets at 7:20 p. m.

### WEATHER RECORD.

Stations—	Temperature at 6 p. m.	Change in 24 hours.	Wind velocity.
SALT LAKE CITY	57	+4	11
Modesto	80	+8	11
Durango	82	+8	4
Washington	68	+5	4
St. Louis	74	+4	4
Boston	66	+4	4
New York City	76	+4	19
Chicago	74	+4	4
Denver	58	+4	4
San Francisco	58	+5	20
San Diego	74	+4	4
Pittsburgh	68	+4	8
Winnemucca	58	+2	4
Phoenix	98	+4	8
Portland	82	+6	5
Roseburg	78	+10	10
Spokane	84	+2	10
Helena	88	+5	12

\*Indicates increase in temperatures.

—Indicates decrease in temperatures.

trip to Geysers Basin and return at a price of \$36.25, and the third to all points of interest in the park, a five days' trip, at a cost of \$46.25. From Salt Lake City and return, including all meals and beds in the park, and the railroad fare to this point, the extended journey is made at a total cost of \$55.

The afternoon stages from the park brought in seventy passengers from the extended trip. They were from all over the country. I met tourists from New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Salt Lake and Boise. All were fulsome in their praises of the treatment accorded them. They pronounced the meals good, the bedding agreeable, the schedule perfect and the faces of the entire party told a story of satisfied outdoor experience and the chiefest of nature's wonders.

TRADE MARK OF *Park's*—A GUARANTEE

### Apollo Pattern

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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Orpheum orchestra.  
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## PENNSYLVANIA —LINES— To the East

### From Chicago

Trains via Pennsylvania Lines to New York via Pittsburgh and Philadelphia leave Chicago daily 8.15 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 2.45 p. m. (18-Hour Train), 3.15 p. m., 5.30 p. m., 9.45 p. m. and 11.45 p. m.

### From St. Louis

Trains leave daily 8.44 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 1.02 p. m., 6.00 p. m. (24-Hour Train), 8.15 p. m. and 11.35 p. m.

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